

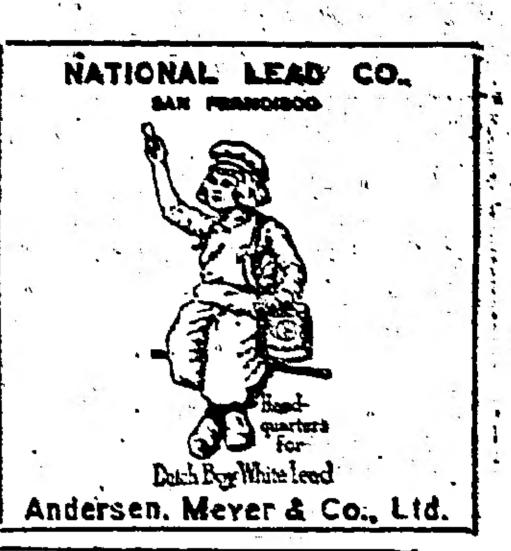
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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HUNGARIAN AFFAIRS.

Berlin, March 31.

A message from Weimar mentions an unconfirmed report that the Hungarian Government has sent a short-term ultimatum to the Czecho-Slovak State, owing to concentration of troops in Czecho-Slovakia and a rumoured forthcoming general mobilisation in Bohemia.

NIMONE ALLOWED TO LEAVE COUNTRY.

Copenhagen, March 31. The Buda Pest Government has passed a Decree forbidding anyone to leave the country. Those attempting to escape will be brought befere the Revolutionary Tribunal. The Decree says all rights of foreigners must be absolutely respected; the persons of foreign diplomats and the flags designating the residences of foreigners are inviolable under penalty of death.

FIXING OF SILVER PRICE.

ANOTHER MOVE BY BRITISH TREASURY.

London: March 25. The liusette states the Treasury announces that the maximum' price of silver bullion sold in the United Kingdom will be such a price as is equivalent at the current rate of excharge to 95 cents per

standard ounce.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

THE SHANGHAL DEPORTATIONS.

Shangilai, April 3. The Blue Funnel liner Antilochus sails this afternoon. Dr. Blumenstock is expected to go with her and Dr. Gerngross to

The Antilochus, has sailed with Dr. Blumenstock.

SHANGHAL MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Shanghai, March 31. A resolution will be proposed to the ratepayers for a special tax to provide for the payment of half salary to Council employees during absence on war service, also a resolution for enquiry into vice conditions.

FOOD CONTROL IN SINGAPORE.

Singapore, April 3. The Food Control has recently been active in prosecuting shopkeepers for not selling at control prices. Fines of from \$20 to \$150 have been imposed.

RUBBER AUCTIONS.

.Singapore April 3. At the weekly rubber auctions 1.108 tons have been catalogued for sale. There is a good demand.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EX-KAISER DOES NOT FEAR PUBLIC TRIAL.

ANTICIPATES RETIREMENT IN GERMANY.

London, March 31. Mr. Harold Begbie, writing to the "Daily Chronicle" from Amerongen claims to have been admitted to the ex-Kaiser and says that Count Bentinck is not an old friend of the ex-Kaiser, whom he received to oblige the Dutch Government. The ex-Kaiser is by no means a broken man and is still full of energy, though his hair is white, but he has abandoned his outings and wood-chopping. His sole open-air exercise consists of an half hour walk round the moat, otherwise he remains in his room reading to the ex-Empress, while she is busy at needlework and writing his autobiography. The ex-Kaiser frequently expresses his appreciation of the religious atmosphere of the castle and does not fear public trial. He anticipates spending peaceful retirement in Germany.

ALLIED POOLING OF CHINA'S CONCESSIONS.

London, March 26. Reuter learns that the Government has agreed conditionally to a British financial group participating in the new consortium for financing loans to China which will entail the pooling of all financial and commercial concessions in China among Allies concerned..

BUOYANCY IN TEA MARKET.

The removal of the control of the price of tea yesterday resulted in a much larger supply being marketed. High quality tess were again on sale. China tes sold at 4s. and lower-grade tess low as 2s. a pound.

"EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

COMMERCIAL ADVICES.

London, March 28. Tallow is steady but unquoted. Consols stand at 36%, 871, and 991, Paris at 2715, Rentes at 631, rupee paper at 52. India stock at 69, Para rubber at 29, hard spelter at 36], for dessicated coccanut, March-April clif. 728 has been paid.

THE SILVER MARKET

London, March 25. Silver stands at 495-16 and is steady at the advance. The silver advance is due to an American exchange movement.

FRANCE'S DESIRE TO ANNEX SAAR BASIN

-London, March 3t. Now it is believed doubtful whether Mr. Lloyd George will attend the next sitting of the British Industrial Conference on 4th April. He may retained in Paris where the preliminary peace agreement is being delayed by the Gorman attitude on the Danzig question and problems connected with the demarcation of the Rhine provinces. As regards the latter question the chief difficulty arises from France's The Paris of American which the Anglo-American delegates oppose. There has been much discussion touching the guarantees which France expects to receive against German aggression is the event of non-annexation.

SOUTH WALES STRIKERS STILL OUT.

London, March 31 The South Wales Miners Conference has rejected the Sankey award and has advised the miners by a majority of 66 to vote against the acceptance of the recommendation by the Miners Federation.

BRITISH AIRMEN'S TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT.

London, March 31. A message from St. Johns, Newfoundland, dated the 30th, states that the British airmen Hawks and Grieve have arrived to-day with a Sopwith aeroplane for the Transatlantic flight and propose to start on the 16th April "They hope to reach the British Isles in nineteen hours."

CESSATION OF VIENNA RAILWAY STRIKE.

Vienna, March 30. Railwaymen have decided to resume work at twelve to-night, owing to German-Austria having food for only three days. It is stated in Vienna that one reason for the cessation of the railway strike was the fear that it might be made a pretext for the occupation of German-Austria by large bodies of French troops, which it is believed will be despatched against Hungary and the Russian Polsheviks.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES McGEE.

SERVICE.

The death took place last night suffered a loss of \$28.50 at 9.20, at the St. Paul Hospital money and goods stolen. James McGee, who has for down for the day, when Butterfield, and Swire. He the inmates with drawn revol twelve years chief officer on also helped themselves to various B. and S. vessels.

On a voyage to Tientsin he escaped. knocked his left leg against the fender. Blood-poisoning set In North China he was medically treated and eventually brought to Hongkong and the Company's doctor treated him at the King Edward Hotel: At the "Mr. Bottomley in the Commons

by a large circle of friends.

condolences.

DAY BY DAY.

THIRTY YEARS IN B. & S. Kong Lee Yuen grocery shop, at Party, for the spleudid supply of Lai Chi Kok, was entered by a Red Cross gifts you sent for this gang of six robbers, and Depot. Causeway Bay, of Mr. appears that the shop was closing will all prove most useful. thirty years been an engineer robbers entered and while the station last Spring; she is a in the service of Mesars, some of them kept guard over served on many of their vers, the others rifled the shop, ships, and had been for the last and stole from the till \$27. They quantity of rigarettes, and then have already gone to her.

> DENIAL OF EX-KAISER STORY IN THE COMMONS,

request of the doctor, the patient recently asked wether the wife of was removed to hospital, where Sir Walter Townley, Minister at he lingered for the last three weeks, The Hague, was a member of the death taking place yesterday. committee which received the ex- that we have to record the resign-The late Mr. Mc Gee was well- Kniser on his arrival in Holland, ation of some of our officials, who known in all the ports visited by and what action the Foreign for various reasons are not able B. and S. steamers both in China Minister proposed to take in the to continue the work for another and other parts of the world. He matter. Mr. Cecil Harmsworth summer. At the same time we was of a genial disposition and of (for the Foreign Office) replied must extend a very appreciative powerful strength. He made that no committee, official or welcome to those who are friends in all the shipping towns, otherwise, was appointed to receive replacing them. where his death with be regretted the ex-Kaiser on his arrival in Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens has Holland, and Lady Susan Town- worked with us almost from the His death is all the more ley, therefore, was not a member very start in 1915, and Mrs. deplored from the fact that it of any such committee. The facts Hollowsy nearly as long; their should occur after thirty years' of the case were that she happened places are being taken by Mrs. service, when he was about to to be motoring in the neighbour, and Miss Moorhead in the Packto retire on pension. He leaves hood, and was one of the spectators ing-Room, and Mrs. G. E. Stewart a widow, to whom we extend our who witnessed the ex-Kaiser's and Mrs. Wells in charge of the arrival

COMFORTS.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY

During the months of March and February, the City Hall H. A. Morgan, Admistrative Work Party packed the follow- Commandant, state:

.: February-186 shirts, 215 prs. pants, 62 prs pyjamas, 147 vests. No. 946 Spr. W. G. Lawson and 12 bed-jackets, 17 wadded jackets, No. 205 Spr. J. Moraes, Engineer 12 small pillows, 6 pillow-cases, Company, are invalided from the 30 food-covers, 20 scrubbers, 168 Corps on the recommendation of handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Alabaster and the Misses Grimble, packed: -318 presceks, is permitted to resign, on leaving 3 prs stockings, 2 prs gloves, the Colony, dated 3, 4, 19, No. 811 2 prs hospital stockings, 40 prs Gunner T.F. Ford, Arty. Coy., is coats, 7 caps, 25 helmets. These the Colony, to date from day of were all sout to the British Red departure. Pte, 784 Pte H.A. Cross in Siberia.

in France, very kindly forwarded by M. Paul Kremer, Consul General for France: -51 boys leaving the Colony, dated 3. 4. 19. shirts, 110 infants' vests, 93 boy's over alls, 49 prs. women's knickers, 5 small bonnets, knitted coat, 6 ESTYPE. knitted jerseys, 72 handkerchiefs. 10 vermin shirts, playing-cards and books.

March.-111 shirts, 118 vests, 120 pants, 78 pyjamas, handkerchiefs, 96 food-covers. 18 washers, 220 fly-nets, 11 pillow-cases.

and 455 roller bandages.

A certain number of the March | at 6 p.m. packings have been held over, to answer local military calls: the rest have been sent to the British Red Cross in Siberia.

Knox's Mission, proceeding to Monday, 5th May. Vladivostok: -26 shirts, 26 vests. 26 prs. pants, 26 prs. pyjamas, 30 fly-nets, 60 bandkerchiefs, 60 prs. socks, 15 prs. knee-caps, 8 caps. 7 mufflers. Towels and soap were given by the War Charities Committee, and the British American Tobacco Co. stant, at 5.30 p.m. very kindly added two packets of cigarettes to each man's bundle.

The following letter has been received.

8 Civil Lines, Rawalpindi,

29th. Jan. 1919.

Dear Mrs. Stabb, so long in writing to thank you On Wednesday night the and the members of your Work

> The things arrived 2 months It ago in very good condition and

Mrs. Barton unfortunately left great loss, as she was such an lenergetic worker. You send ber a great many things for the Hospital in Jhelum (an Indian one,) and a good many of your things

- This Depot is to be closed next Spring, so your things have come in very useful, for the many large indents that are pouring in. Thanking you all again for

your great help and generosity. Yours sincerely,

FLORENCE BUIST.

It is with very great regret

cupboards.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major

STRENGTH.

No. 126 L/Corpl. C. L. Howell, a Medical Board, dated 24th The Wool Department, under March, 1919, No. 5. C.S.M. A. J. Mackie, Artillery Company, (attached to Hongkong Police), knee-caps, 29 mufflers, 2 waist- permitted to resign, on leaving Baxter. Signalling Section, is protest has been lodged with the Forrefugee women and children permitted to resign, on leaving Japanese Legation against the the Colony, dated 1, 4, 19, No. arrest of three Koreans in Peking. 336 Pte. D. Ritchie, "A" Com- So far Japan has ignored the pany, is permitted to resign on protest.

LEAVE. extension of leave until Septem- jects. Japan has requested China ber, 1919, L. Corpl. W. A. Morgan. 10 men's shirts, old, 6 pr men's "B" Coy., is granted 2 months' trousers, old, waistcoats, 146 leave from 5. 5. 19. Bombr. W. vests, 36 shirts, 152 pants, 13 E. Douglas, Arty. Coy., is granted 8 months' leave from 23. 4. Pte. R. E. O. Bird, "D" Coy., is granted 8 months! leave from 25. 4. 19. Pte. A. D. Gee, M. G. Coy. is granted 6 months' leave from

EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION.

Reference Corps Order No. 5 The Surgical Department dated 10.1.19, a lecture will be packed 532 many-tailed bandages given by the Adjutant at headquarters on Wednesday, 9th April.

EQUIPMENT BOARD. The Board will sit at Headquarters from 5:30 to 6 p.m..on

ARTILLERY ORDERS.

Orders for Artilleny Company by Major J. H. W. Armstrong,

A meeting of all Officers, W.Os and N.C.Os will be held Headquarters on Thursday, 10th in-ENGINEER ORDERS.

Orders for Engineer Campany

by Captain W. Russell state: Practice Run. D.E.L.-N. C. Os and Sappers as detailed by the C.S.M. will parade for duty at Belchers at 9 p.m. on Friday, 11th April. Officers on duty: Libuts. Hall and Marley.

cruits. Recruits will attend for struck for 15 minutes on the in-- I am so sorry for having been instruction under R. E. Staff structions of their union as a Sergeants at West Fort, Kowloon, protest against the delay in dealon Wednesday, April 9th, at 9 ing with the railwaymen's de-Kowloon, at 8,45 p.m. Officer on duty: Lieut. Stevenson.

INFANTRY ORDERS Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H.A. Morgan state:

Monday, 7th April.-"A" Company No. 4 Platoon, at Headquarters, T.E.T. at 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8th April.-5.15 p.m. "A" Company No. 2 Platoon, at

and men of this unit. Further orders will be issued. SIGNALLING SECTION.

Tuesday, 8th April. 5.15 p.m. At headquarters. T.E.T .- Rifles, belts, pouches and cartridges to be carried. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Nicholla have cut out for us from the beginning " we shall miss them very much: also Mrs. Bowley, Miss Hastings, Mrs. Mitchelmore, Mrs. Ram. and Miss Ventris, to whom we give our best wishes for pleasant journeys. Mrs Dewsbury replaces . Mrs Goldsmith as City Hall Treasurer. and Mrs F.C. Hellie taking over the work done for so long by Miss Graham and Mrs Franklin,

Tuesday mornings.

The Weather.

The closing rate of the dollar

on demand to-day was 3s 2.15-16d.

To-Day's Exchange.

Forecast: rain. Barometer :-29.99. Temperature 2 p.m. :- 63. Humidity 2 p.m.: 83.

> TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(Wah Ts: Yat Po Service.)

It is reported that a strong

Half a million Koreans have left for Manchuria, wishing to Lieut. T.G. Weall is granted become naturalised Chinese subto turn the Koreans back.

It is reported that the Mongolian independence movement was specially engineered by Japanese and Chinese militarists as an excuse for the existence of the National Defence Army."

Shanghai-April 3.

Kung Sum-chum, the Financial Minister, attended a Cabinet meeting: but Kun Wan-pung. Minister of War, has refused to withdraw his sick leave. The majority of the Cabinet members sided with Kun; therefore Kung has become friendless and must again resign.

The Cabinet has instructed the following dates :- Monday, Chun Luk to reply to the Diplo-Given to 26 men belonging to 14th April: Friday, 25th April: matic Corps that they must not agree to the South West drawing the Customs surplus.

The Chinese community in Shanghai complains that the Government is utilising all the Tsintsin-Pukow Railways cars for troop transportation and will. not carry cargo, thus greatly inconveniencing merchants,

A ONE-MINUTE STRIKE

.Telegrams from Lyons and Nice to the Temps announce that the employees of the Paris-Lyons Instructional Class for Re- Mediterranean Railway recently p.m. Parade at Ferry Wharf, mands. All trains stopped for ore minute.

SIR ALFRED TURNER'S WILL.

Blajor-General Sir Alfred Edward Turner, K.C.B., of Carlyle House, Chelses, Colonel Commandant, R.A., D.A.A.G., on the headquarters staff in the Nile Headquarters, T.E.T. for N.C. Os. Campaign, afterwards. Military. The following will attend: Sergt, Secretary to Prince Edward of Humphreys, Corpls. Walker and Saxe-Weimar, Dublin, and Private. MacKichan, and L/Cpl. Brown. Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant. T.E.T. parades will be held on (Lord Aberdeen), a director, of subsequent Tuesdays for N.C.Os the British North Borneo Company, who died on November 20. left estate of the value of 135 7s. 1d.

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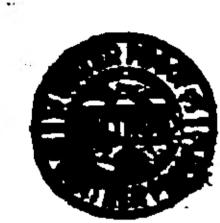
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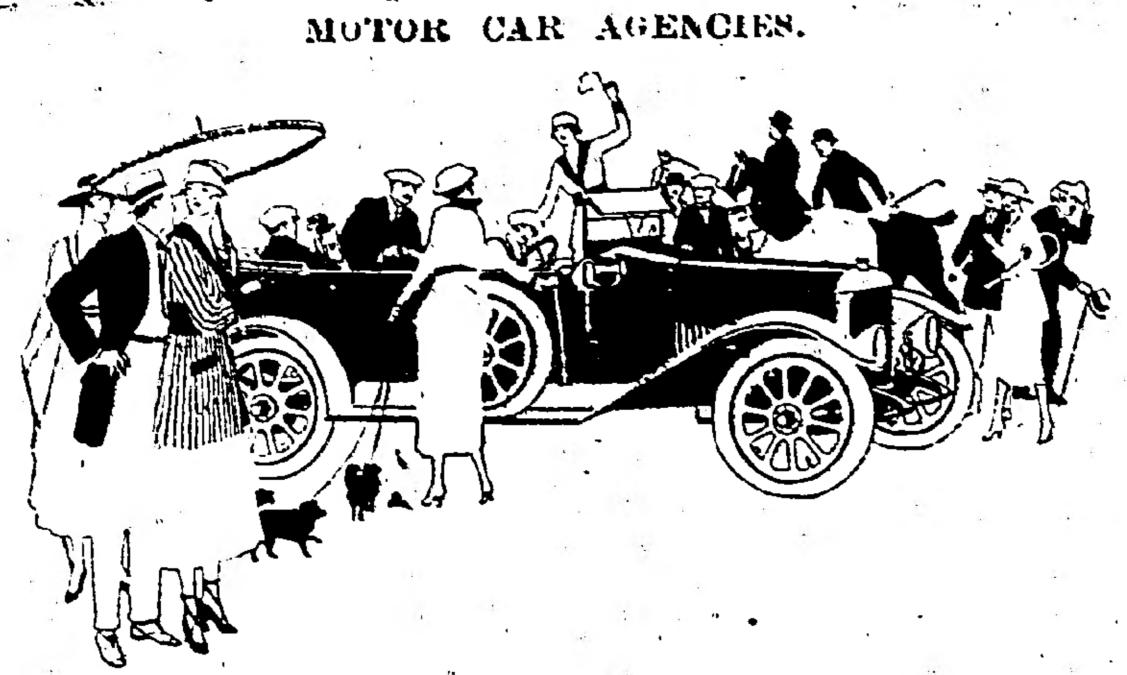
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WAR-TIME CONTROL OF SHIPPING.

MISLEADING REPORT THE OWNERS.

Mir Leo Chiozza Money writes in the Daily News, as follows :-The triumphant success in circumstances difficulty and danger, in

figures to prove that the shipping State control was in full operasituation was such that we could tion in regard to both the ships not carry on. How, then, did we and their cargoes. In the first of

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tomnage.

The Liverpool Steamship of appalling Owners' Association has just issued an official report of maintaining the food supplies, character so misleading that material supplies, and munit- find if difficult to understand ions, not only of Britain how responsible men could put but of our Allies in the war, has their hands to it. It affects to not given numitigated satisfac-'compare shipping results under tion to the private interests which private control and State control the submarine attack was comhad to be curbed in order to respectively, and it actually paratively a small thing. The achieve the salvation of the represents that the figures for menced until February, 1917. surprised if wholesale grocers dis-July 31, 1916, and July 31, like the Sugar Commission, or if 1918, respectively, probably afford periods, and in the interim. the the shipowners whose gorgeous, "the fairest basis for a general German submarine attack was in profits were locked—if not ended comparison between the results -by the Ministry of Shipping attained under State control and are anxious that the public should commercial control over oversea not draw a proper moral from the trade and shipping, as the first present to the public: success won by the Ministry in of these twelve months is the last checkmating the submarines. of the years in which commercial Early in 1917 at deputation of control remained in full operation, shipwners and others went to the and the second of these twelve

cargoes, with a diminished under State control, the decrease SHIPOWNERS' FALLACIES.

Chancellor of the Exchequer with, months is the first year in which

PIANO

carry on, and prove them wrong? these years, under commercial The answer is just because the control, our food imports showed use of ships was nationalised; a decrease of a percent, in weight, they were so disposed, as they and an increase of 40 per cent. could not be disposed in private in cost, on the figures of peace. hands, as largely to maintain our In the second of these years, in weight was 33 per cent., while the increase in cost was 76 per

MISLEADING COMPARISON. If the Liverpool shipowners had desired to make the most unfair comparison open to them they could not have chosen a more effective way of doing it.

In the first of these two periods

Gross tons. 12 months ended July,

12 months ended July, 12 months ended July,

Loss from July, 1916, to end July 1918 ... 5,746,000 Had the Association forgotten these facts when it wrote its report? I wish I could say that lit had, for it would be more creditable to the author. A little further on in the report I find these remarkable words:

"No doubt as the war dragged on the world's supplies of both cargoes and ships were diminish-

Could anything be more disingenuous? The author of the report knew perfectly well the facts of the case, and he salved his concience by putting in these few words as much as to say: I admit the submarines made a slight difference. As a matter, of fact, they made all the difference. Between the end of July, 1916, suffered the crippling loss of true comparison? Of course there possible save under nationalisalicly to apologise for it.

t will be seen, speak of our entire result? imports by all ships, but, of course, In 1917; when the Germans announced 598 big owners offend very grievously 1916, but the cargo imported shipowners profit.



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son they make. SAVED FROM STARVATION.

5,746,000 gross tons of shipping. is. It is to compare like with tion, cancelled the German attack, I am sorry to say I have never like, and that can be done. In so far as British ships were known a worse of misrepresents- 1916 British ships were only concerned.

against the truth in the compari-linto the United Kingdom by British ships was only 2 percent. less than in 1916. In short, the Is there means of making a wise disposition of vessels, im-

tion, and its authors ought pub partly under control. In 1917 Of course, the Shipping Conthe Ministry of Shipping had troller could not do the same,
Unfortunately, there is more to British ships almost entirely thing with foreign ships. How add. The Liverpool shipowners, under control. What was the could he?" The point needs no

argument. although we lost! And, as I need hardly add the steamskips, the Liverpool shipowness do not tell their murderous sink-at-sight Ministry of Shipping imported the public that the North Atlantic policy, they scared away neutral into the United Kingdom almost Shipping Ring's current rate for ships ships of course, over which as much cargo by British ships commercial cargoes is more than the British Government had no as in 1916. To be precise, the twice the Ministry of Shipping's control. The reader will see that British tonnage available in 1917 rate for public cargoes, although

here again the Liverpool ship was 20 per cent less than in the latter covers all costs plus

Manila, March 28,

An investigation is now in progress before Col. Smiley. Department Inspector for the U.S. Army, at Fort Santiago, into several Army contracts which have been let during the past year, prominent among which are two identical contracts for cloth-Hundreds of thousands pesos are involved in deals. There also been investigations by the Military Intelligence Division tending to reveal the theft of cloth from the Government over a period of three years, and partiality in letting contracts for the making of uniforms. The officers in charge of the investigation promise full publicity of the facts in the case as soon as the findings

are completed

Mayor Lukban, of the City of Manila, has been adjudged guilty of contempt of Court in the decision of the Philippine Supreme Court granting a writ of hallwas corpus to the 178 women of the Gardenia or "red light" district who were summarily deported to Davao, in Mindanao, upon the Mayor's orders some four months ago He was assessed in a fine of 100 pesos. The Chief of Police; Mr. Pohmann, who executed the Mayor's orders, and against whom contempt charges were also filed, was acquitted. The attorney who has been conducting the case for the women now contemplates bringing criminal "charges against the Mayor on the grounds of coercion and illegal detention of the persons of the women. The City Board Manila has become greatly excited over what they call the Mayor's high-handed methods. and an attempt was made to pass a resolution calling for his dismissal and also the dismissal of Mr. Hohmann by the Governor General. The resolution failed to pass by one vote.

Miss Ruth Law, the famous American aviatrix and holder of world records, who is now in Manila, will give a series of four exhibition flights over Manila on April 4 and 5. She will appear ing a strong Navy as a means of Mongolia are not calculated to under the auspices of the Aero, keeping up internal communicas increase the comfort of the Peking Club and will include in her then with the Empire. flights an experiment in air mail service. A big reception and ball are being arranged for April 4 at the Manila Hotel in her hon-

An American Investigation Commission will shortly be sen to Palma Island, off the southmission will report to the Insular and Federal authorities: A similar investigation will be conducted by the Dutch Government. after which it is probable that an a greement will be reached on the

Word has been received, from Washington of notable commodity rate reductions on American Council in connection with the exports to the Orient by the Rail- approaching Council elections. road Administration. It is be- Mr. Frank G. Aman, Totland lieved that the reductions will Bay, is the originator of the tun- but its own. assist in meeting competition nel project, and, with the late Sir between American goods and Blundell Maple, he obtained . European goods shipped to the Far East by way of the Suez Canal, and is in line with the American programme of export trade expansion.

Judge Charles S. Lobingier. of the American Court at Shanghai. has stirred the resentment of a large number of American and an independent candidate for members of the Philippine Bar as the candidates for that division were tools of politicians and that had already been chosen he wi'l the Association engaged in ques- wait, a representative of the tionable political activities. The Daily News learns, for some more letter brought forth a stout and in- favourable opportunity. dignant denial of the charges in a resolution passed by the Association, copies of which have been sent to Judge Lobingier and to the Chairman of the Committee on membership of the American Bar Association in the United States.

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GENERAL NEWS.

TWO ADMIRALS HONOL REP. The freedom of Chatham was conferred recently on the Commancher-in-Chief at the Nore, Admiral Stunder, Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, commanding the Dover Patrol, and Mr. Gerald F. Hohier, K.U., the member for the Gillingham Division, A smiral Keyes said he felt very strongly expected to have been arranged that a great deal too much had long ere this. The plan for the been made of what was known as unification of railways has not the Zeebrugge rain, for after all, attracted the Chinese support it was only akin to so res of that was hoped. Moreover, the similar unadvertisal ento prisos latest news from the Peace which had been carries out by the Army throughout the war. Admiral Sturdee reviewed the Chinese delegates due to the and urge! the medial still retain- Chinese. Then the reports from

WIR MEMORIAL REFUSED.

has refused permission to the over 60. No wonder then that Both Roa Club to erect a war depression prevails in official memorials none of the main reads. circles in Peking. The form of the proposed memorial was criticised by the Chairman of the Highways Com- Opposition continues to the plan eastern portion of Mindanao, the mittee Mr. Ferard. Who declar- for the unification and internation-" ownership of which has been in el that the design sent in was in alisation of China's railways. dispute between the United States | the form of a cross. On the top At the moment, it would indeed and Holland since the Treaty of was a bicycle wheel, while one appear as if the scheme had little Paris at the close of the Spanish- arm of the cross conveyed the in- prospect of success. Liang Shih-American War. The Com- formation that it was so many yi and Tsao Ju-lin seem to have miles to Newbury, and the other that it was so many miles to

> TUNNEL TO ISLE OF WIGHT. The construction of a tunnel under the Solent to afford through railway communication with the mainland is being urged upon the Isle of Wight County Parliamentary powers a few years ago for the construction of a tunnel under the Western Solent, from Lymington to

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Theannouncement that General Townshend intends, to stand as Filipino lawyers, members of the Parliament as soon as a favourable Philippine Bar Association, in opportunity occurs has been

> United States. He will assist in securing a loan from the Federal Government War Finance Cor-

OUR PEKING LETTER

From Our Own Correspondent.

Peking, March 22. Peking and pessimism seem to be related these days. Nothing is going well. The deadlock in Shanghai continues and there is ne immediate prospect of the peaceful settlement which many

Conference in Paris indicates that the Japanese delegates are winning diplomatic victories over the battle of the Falkland Islands, intriguing of pro-Japanese authorities. To add to the general depression the Peking notes of the two Government banks have The Berks Country Council fallen down again and are just

> effectively scotched the somewhat indefinite projects for unification and centralisation, the protagonists of which have been mainly British and Americans. Plans outlined in the Journal de Pekin are perhaps the most definite yet presented. Certainly the articles in question are the most importgreater value if the Journal represented any other interests

There is poetic justice in the men and its re-erection in the Central Park as a Chinese monument to celebrate the victory of right over might. The time that Japanese officers (This report has been heard common people.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1919.

Some idea of the new and vast sources' of revenue secured by the British Government as a result of the war may be gained from the recent details made public in connection with the State purchase of the world's wool crop. The control of the world's supply of raw wool was primarily a war measure, and, as the manufacturers admit, a very necessary measure; but adverse opinions are expressed as to the Government retaining control, as it will do, until probably room in which the meetings are with 1922, and perhaps for a further period. Also dissatisfaction is widespread amongst the manufacturers over the Government's of the members of the Board able opportunity, he grabbed the doin. purchase sufficient wool to cover his three months' requirements When applying for "a required quantity, documents proving the bona fides of the orders, for which wool supplies are required have to be produced, in London, and when passed by the official in charge of the Department dealing with the matter, cash has to be paid on the spot. Say the purchaser secures delivery orders for 50 bales, he is told that ten bales are in Bristol, fifteen bales in Liverpool, and twenty-five bales in Hull and the buyer has to collect the goods at "his own expense, at times, of the utmost Again the price of yarn has been forced up from four shillings importance and interest to and one penny per pound in July, 1914, to fifteen shillings the community. We therefore and six pence per pound in December, 1918. Thus, it will be take this opportunity of anticipatobserved that the Government has secured a vast source of income ling any possible complaint that with a minimum of expenditure for executive purposes, and it has may be made in future as to been stated by an authority that the Government will realise millions inaccurate reports of the proof pounds sterling by retaining control of raw wool, for the ceedings. In any case, so severe hard to retain his place among next three years. A circular issued by one of the a handicap on the reporters as leading firms of home woollen manufacturers states that the general now exists should be removed. expectation, on the part of persons insufficiently informed, of an early fall of prices, is not justified by the situation in the woollen industry. 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The outlook is any- a first-class theatre or music- a \$2 fine for having omitted to he had to deal wi'. At the time, "that's fine, but to be perfectly thing but cheering!

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

CHILD LABOUR.

A correspondent using the nom-de-plume of "Comiton Sense" yesterday took exception of some remarks of ours regard. days there was a clean bill ing the question of introducing health notified vesterday. factory legislation in this Colony. He says we have failed to grasp the true import of Mr. Alabaster's we made. In saying that the 10. question of Occidental and Oriental local requirements. But on the engineer of the Hai Hong. broad question we meant that this is no matter of Eastern or Western standpoints-that it should be approached purely from the Garrod, brought 35 summonses at humanitarian angle, irrespective the Police Court to-day against of Chinese or other custom. Our ricksha and chair coolies for point was that it was merely a various breaches of the Traffic matter of what is right and what is wrong-and, viewed in that way, we think we were coorrect in saying that no right-thinking Britisher could say that existing conditions of child labour here are what they should be.

But where our correspondent is that such legislation as we suggest will throw a multitude of children idle, possibly leading to an increase in juvenile crime. So he advocates, as a prior necessity to We ask him whether they can Relief Association. afford to have their children forced from the factory into the school, with the consequent loss the children's Wages? *Common Sense" suggest; we want to see such evening at 9.15 p.m. This will labour regulated. And to sup-constitute the phenomenal "run" port that statement we merely of ten performances. recall our observation, in the leaderettes criticised by our correspondent, that Oriental condi-

an inaccurate report of proceed- trouble ... ings at the Magistracy, by local reporters. The charge was not altogether substantiated, for it was disclosed that the complaining solicitor had also committed an inaccuracy in connection with the matter. However, that is past and done with, and it is not our intenwhich we are now concerned: Sconer or later, there may by a like complaint with regard to reports of the proceedings at the Sanitary Board meetings. But that will not be the fault of reporters. At Tuesday's meeting it was with the greatest handed by a compatriot to a the compass of narrow horizons licket for the wife and the final difficulty that we were able to ac- money-changer at Queen's Road curately report what took place. was too into erable for a Chinese To begin with, the acoustics of the who was none too well blessed held, is very bad, and the majority Consequently, seizing a favouran undertone, so that it impossible to hear what is said from the Press table. This applies particularly to the President, who dire peril of being caught, the seems to forget that presentatives of the Press are on the ground with the notes present for the purpose of reporting proceedings which are, hand. Mr. Lindsell this morning

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no sense suggested that local engineer, of the s.s. Hai Hong, conditions should be over has been transferred to the s.s. looked; indeed, our whole plea Hai Ching. Mr. Lang, formerly

> The Traffic Officer, Inspector Regulations. Fines ranging from \$3 to \$5 were imposed.

The management of the Hongkong Cigar Store was morning fined \$10 by Mr. R., Lindsell at the Magistracy for omitting to pay duty on 38,600 cigarettes and 35 lbs. of tobacco. the defence.

The s.s. Weisun which has been chartered by the Cantonese Chamber of Commerce at Shangfactory legislation, free compul- hai, arrived at Canton yesterday sory education. He says that the afternoon, with a second ship-Chinese cannot afford to pay for ment of some 30,000 picula of parages and the Church have parlour philosopher, Mac is, you psychological study. Spectacuthe schooling of their children. White rice for the Canton Food been left by humanity very much believe me. It a bad enough in lar shows are what Hongkong

"The Stunts," who were have had the use of the stage seems for rehearsals of "Our Roys" think" that we wish to-morrow, have kindly conceded to see the complete aboli- it to Pinkie's very last party, tion of child labour in which will take place at popular

A well-dressed Chinese from tions in India have been overcome. New York was arrested on the and child labour "rigidly regulat. On Lee yesterday for having 25 ed." That is all that we want to rounds of revolver ammunition. see done here. Education is He informed Mr. R. E. Lindsell quite another, and possibly an that he was in perplexity as to even more difficult, question to what to do with the ammunition, Mr. Lindsell was only too ready to oblige him. He requested him to leave the ammunition in the Some little time ago, complaint care of the Police and to pay into Great War has done more was made by a local solicitor of their cash-box \$10 for their

The deadlock between the Hongkong and the Canton cable offices is causing inconvenince to the public here (says the Canton important private and comtion to discuss it further. We mercial telegrams to be mailed to merely mention the fact by way Hongkong for transmission. of introduction to the point with Of course, telegrams from Cauton may be sent through land wire but it will be very inconvenient. Moreover, the public is not at all interested in the dispute.

The sight of a roll of banknotes those who this world's notes and made off for dear life. The compatriot whom he had. robbed, started in pursuit, and in re- thief stumbled and fell prostrate still clutched despairingly in one sent the thief to prison for six

A Chinese, who had wandered to the shores of this Colony from his native homestead, found the motley crowd. Three kind watch in the Colony and wasna friends gathered together and likely to come back again, my between them they subscribed the munificent sum of 30 cents. Equipped with this capital, the average pair o' bowls. Myself. of two cents a day. When the congregation. did not he had to go without his rice. Eventualty the Police receiv- England myself, I can aye mind refitted. One of the times when no sure to this day whether it ed him into their arms and told the late Mr. Pope telling our he had come to the surface for was the Government he was meanhim that he must take out a Janet, when we lived in Kowloon, air, I says to him, (I admit, nasty-lingtor the entire absence of grey licence and also that he must pay what an unthankful congregation like) "Look here Mac," says I, matter between my ears.

ROBBIE'S LETTERS.

TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOME.

Hongkong, April, 2nd, 1919. for his his long rest at Happy Dear Alick,-1 read some Valley. And this is what where the other day about the Bishop said-"Such animals not standing for man was the minister of this anything unusual in another of congregation for the past six Owing to nuforeseen circum- their species. The article went years. I ask you, did you appoint concerning Occidental and stances, the dauce advertised to on to say that if you tied a bit red preciate him at his full value? has been staged nine times and the Oriental conditions. We think take place at the Police Reserve flamed to a chicken's tail the You came in considerable num- positively last performance has the correspondent has rather Club, on Saturday evening next, entire scandalized hen-run would bers to the Intercessory Service proved "positively another perfailed to grasp the point which has been postponed until April have a fit prouto. Well it seems when he was very ill. You sent formance." Like Oliver Twist to me that humans are pretty beautiful flowers to his funeral. the residents of this Colony have much the same as their Darwin- But did you show you appreciat- been crying for more, with the Mr. F.C. Dixon, formerly chief ised relations. About a couple ed him during his lifetime by consequent result that another of months ago the Kowloon folks attending to his ministrations? show is now advertised for got a brand new parson and I fear he was depressed by the Saturday. Ten performances, ... well, anyhow they gave apparent spathy on the part of drawing packed houses each was that English factory regula- chief engineer of the Hai Ching, him a silver tea set to take home the members of the Church of time, is a phenomenon rarely

know, or, for that matter, don't spirit..... his mind that he wasna' going to memory after I'm dearl. be the broody hen to set on that And as I said to Macpherson successfully for nine nights porcelain egg. A misguided fowl when he said, "It's Love that in Hongkong it would have to can sit for a decade on that kind makes the world go round", be prepared to fritter away its of camouflage and never produce "Aye", says ', "but it's got to resources" anything; not even an addled be cranked, for mind ye, it's no' egg. As a general rule, the a self-starter." He's some "Pinkie and the Fairies" is a in the lurch. Some of them are all conscience to be left to your- residents appreciate. They not well enough liked, it's true; lots, self of a night, and your wife only attract the adults but also on the other hand, are merely getting nearer to Honolulu every the kiddies so that parents, who tolerated for convention's sake, day without a gomeril like him prefer their home fires to spendbut taking it by and large the bothering ye. He's like rock ing an evening at the Theatremajority are merely ignored. On salt in an open sore. Neighbours Royal, are forced to go with their the other hand, a parson can are all right in a way, mind re, children, if only for the get a congregation that's tooin the country when they're latter's delectation. A spectafactories. That is not what we prices (\$2, \$1, 50 cts.) that sanctimonious and through about three miles apart. But did cular show, or call it a whose hypocritical hide no you ever notice that as one goes pantomime, revue, or what you message of sympathy, under- from the country to the city will, serves a double purpose. Its standing or enlightenment could neighbours get fewer, until after appeal is to both young and old, possibly penetrate. While it's a bit they disappear altogether and that may probably account true that this war will, in the and then are generally re- for the excellent houses at every main, find the churches wanting ferred to as "the folks next door." performance. in real Christianity, it is also The thing most essential in a lesterday's matinee was true that this war will in many neighbour is distance. The more have marked the finis of cases produce parsons who will folks you have round about you the prosperous " career of discover, perhaps for the first the fewer neighbours there are. "Pinkie and the Fairies," but when time, how strongly entrenched Macpherson, you see, is "one of the curtain rang down at the final in their own parishes are the those people next door." I often forces of hypocrisy, selfishness wished—and never more so since whether the audience desired a and money-worship. Indeed it Janet left—that he was more of a repeat—mind you, it was not that might be truly said that the neighbour...... good to the clergy than it "Now's the chance for ye as the show was to be the last, but if has done for the Church. Man of the House to get a place the andience willed that they Until the war, the average in the sun." Did ye ever hear should, well the pledge would. church had never known a break anything more 100 per cent, in the order of things. The drivel than that outside an same services in the Ohurch; the laylum? I ask ye! And they say same classes and meetings on that Pelmanism won the war. Times to the extent of forcing all their regular days or in their "A man's home is his castle." regular seasons, the same round Aye, maybe, but you believe me sets of summer tennis and win- wife's; and the average man ter dinners, the same church never realises it till it's too late. festivals; an unending, unvary- As I've said before, there's ing pilgrims' progress from all the difference in Advent to Lent and from Easter world between a man's "home to Advent. A narrow "horizon,

> Kowloon got a parson that had evidently gone through the mill sides, mind ye, but the fact rebreak day, unwept, unhonoured and that always try and tell us I'd rather be given a silver

when she duly reported the candid, as between man and man,

incident to me, I thought that maybe he had a wee touch of the blues. But later I thought of what he said, and that was the time the Bishop preached the Sunday after he'd been laid down

want to know, but when I come Perhaps He did see it that way, mine. to think of it the whole business but speaking for myself I never At yesterday's matinee there was a bit Bolshevist, and by that noticed much improvement, and was another crowded house, I simply mean appetting. And evidently neither did Dowding, and we are told that over the extraordinary part of the for he gave it out in public that two hundred persons failed whole affair was, that in this he didns' think he and his to secure seats. Nine perinstance, it was the parson, if I congregation were much in formances and many have not read between the lines of sympathy wi' each other. Maybe been able to secure seats! his sermons aright, that he was lacking in courage: may- That would hardly be believable evidently did not fall in love be he should have "fought the if it appeared as an advertising at first sight wi' the most part o' good fight," but for my part I'd "puff," but so it is. Surely we his congregation. Maskee what rather have folks think and speak must have a fresh census of the excuses have been given out on ungratefully of me in life than "foreign" population of Hong-Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for either side, he evidently made up put up a tombstone to my kong! If a professional company

"Mac," says he to me one day.

parochial visiting, the same it's nothing of the kind; it's his and his house." only is often turned into a dwelling within by the purchase of a steamer their lives most instructions about feeding the other side. Of course, all you complete. It is when they break | canaries and writing her once a beyond the horizon that most of week. The wifeless house—it them are brought to know their sounds like the fireless cookerlimitations as well as their free- will soon take first place in Hongkong as the "vital problem of the day." Of course there are still plenty of folks left that will only Maybe there were faults on both be too ready to tell ye that you're lucky to have a house at all to mains that he's their vicar no be lonely in. Maybe the he had sailed subject will inspire some of them special article writers unsung. I might not have four acts and a prologue much taken the trouble to write these of what we already know and lines; but when I see the "boys" a lot we never had any ambition (no' the Church body, mind ye) to know. Speaking about that Cornell and handing out a silver tea-set to a reminds me that Macpherson got (Applause.) Mr. Sinclair was man that had only been a dog- a nasty one in at me the other the recipient of a silver cake stand watch in the Colony and wasna, night, whether intentionally or from some members of the cast as not I've yet to discover. For a mark of their appreciation. mind's beginning to have about close on three hours he had been the same amount of bias as the giving me a mixed salad o' I'm sorry to tell you that it's all conversation, the principal simply going in here" indicating ingredients of which I recol- myrightear and coming out here bosts and the number of times five minutes after, but so there Though I'm no' Church of they had them gutted out and was never a smile on his face I'm

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act Pinkie desired to know the A.D.C.'s wanted to break their pledge that yesterday's have to be broken. Said Pinkie: This is my last party, but would you like another?" With one accord the audience cried: "Yes." On repeated calls for Mr. Sinclair. he appeared on the stage; blushed and smiled and again smiled and was eventualy constrained to say something. He said: Ladies and gentlemen. thank you ever so much for the wonderfully kind way you have received our efforts. It has really been an immense treat for us on this side of the footlights, just as great as you have had on the people here on the stage have all been in the limelight. You have

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tional is keen. The gentleman, in question, at that their siegan is the end their neighbours. trouble and are politicians under policy of the Society was its population is so small, in addition cyclopaedia and you will find this as a great trading firm with there is a Catholic Collegedirected borne out. They are the only branch houses scattered over the hy the Jesuit Fathers, and one of the period of the great world had forbidden the accumulation McNeal, S. J., has received an when Italy was at war. The the trade went on unceasingly, simply give more courage and meeting St. Joseph's College on of the Jesuits is known as the Black Pope. I do ledge of the General, unless it be for a good cause and it will open not think the Roman Catholic pleaded that the system of the even of those who are determined the system of the even of those who are determined the system of the even of those who are determined the system of those who are determined the system of those who are determined the system of the system of those who are determined the system of the system Church will look with favour obligatory espionage had com- the eyes of those who are decide the winners of the following donations.—. upon their coming here, because pletely broken down. The misguided. I do not propose Championship of the Hongkong Hon. Mr. David Landale... \$100

their properties.

College would help to solve the obliged to punish then. In Port- even in the Diplomatic Service been picked to represent the are ailing, peevish, worried by educational problem of the Por- ugal, ranging themselves on the and so on. All that was due to tuguese, the gentleman said: side of Dom Miguel, they fell the careful training and tuition game with the Royal Navy:-

cially and in every way."

have not.' You do not mean to say that against them in the Emancipathe education you get in Hong- tion act of 1829, they have been kong is of a lower standard than unmolested.

our representative. "I certainly think so," said the Peak Hotel, 2nd April, 1919. gentlemen interviewed. Con-Jesuit College which some are agitating for will cost nothing under half-a-million We publisheet on Wednesday dollars. They propose to an interview with a prominent enlist Chinese aid and the Portuguese gentlemen on the Jesuits will probably convert proposal to establish a Jesuit heathens into Roman Catholics. College in Hongkong. As the We certainly need better schools in your issue of yesterday under question has been bruited in in the Colony but not a Jesuit the healing "A Jesuit College schools in Hongkong do not impart a proper education. Those Portuguese who aspire to higher

in other parts of the East?" asked

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE JESUITS. colony is not sufficient to equip. The Society of Jesuits, in its them for the battle of life. This biriginal conception and well- assertion a is somewhat bold one avowed object, is a body of and probably will attract some highly trained religious men of controversy." Why do you call various degrees, bound by the this assertion a somewhat bold the outset, stated that he was three personal vows of poverty, one? Have not the Portuguese not enamoured of the suggestion, chastity and obedience, together "I do not believe in the method with, in some cases a special vow and the Catholics in Hongkong of teaching of the Jesuits and in to the Pope's services, with the the same right as in other the ideas which they inculcate object of labouring for the countries to seek a sound and in the youths: It is well-known spiritual good of themselves and high-class education for their

justifies the means. They create " The most fatal part of the In Tokyo, where the Catholic a hidden hand. Take any en- activity, wealth and importance to the Government University, religous. Order that have been richest countries of the world. hostile to the Allies during most Its founder, with a wise instinct, of its professors, the Rev. M. J. SATURDAY'S. FOOTBALL. war. Although the Jesuits are of wealth; its own constitutions, appointment as Lecturer in Engcomposed of all nationalities, they as revised in the 84th decree of lish Literature in the Imperial elected a German as head of the the sixth general congregation. University. As to controversy, the Valley on Saturday, the Order. His name was Francis had forbidden all pursiuts of a that may give rise on the subject, Hongkong Club and the Navy Xavier Wernz, and he was elected commercial nature, as also had everything will attract con- meeting in the final match of the in Rome two or three years ago various Popes, but nevertheless troversy, but opposition will Hongkong League and Kowloon necessarily with the full know- energy to those who are working the same ground. Hongkong is an Italian sphere of first muttering of the storm to enter into any controversy League, but the Navy have the Mrs. H. Hancock influence as far us Roman which was soon to break was in the local press, but any one better chance as they only require Mr. M. P. Beattie are priests and if they come here denounced the Jesuit offenders too glad to meet him. Look at Navy, both teams having now Mrs. Dowbiggin they would politically scheme, as "disobedient, contumacious, the Jesuit Colleges in Calcutta finished their League Programme Mrs. Beavis I do not think the Italian order captions and reprobate persons."

would look upon it with much and enacted many stringent favour. Hongkong is under the regulations for their better religious function unless with the suppressing the Society of Jesus. Viceroys of India of what they strongest available. Italian mission. The head of the by citing a long series of pre- this purpose I hand you the interesting nature as Kowloon Italian mission is Bishop cendents for the suppression of Pozonni." religious orders by the Holy See. In reply to a query at to what It then briefly sketches the objects attitude the Spanish and French and history of the Jesuits them-Missions would take, the gentle-selves. If speaks of their de- it you will see and greatly however is hardly to be expexted, man referred to said the Spanish fiance of their own constitution, appreciate the stupendous work but a good struggle should result. and French missions were busi- expressly revived by Paul V., done by the Jesuits in Calcutta. The teams and officials are as ness concerns. They managed forbiding them to meddle Not far from here, over fifty years follow: properties but had no schools, nor in politics, of the great ago Macao was in a far better Hongkong League. - Hongperformed any religious functions. ruin to souls caused by their flourishing state when the re- kong Club v. Navy, kick-off 4.15 They have their own private quarrels with local ordinaries and nowned late Father Rondina and p.m., Club ground, referee Mr. church. They maintain the miss- the other religious orders, their Mattos were conducting the Wright .ions and look after the interests condescension to heathen usuages education at that time, and many of the Missions in the interior. in the East and the disturbances of their pupils have attained high League.—St. Joseph's College v. birth."—is expressed a world of That is their prime object. Their resulting in persecutions of the position in various professions Kowloon, kick-off 2.30 p.m., Club anxieties suffered by mothers secondary object is to look after church, which they had stirred position in various professions Kowloon, kick-off 2.30 p.m., Club anxieties suffered by mothers up even in catholic countries, so and others have occupied import-Asked as to whether a Jesuit that several Popes had been ant posts in different Services,

"It will divide us politically, so- with his cause and were exiled under them. in 1334. There are some to "On the question as to whether this day in Lisbon under the another College is necessary, the name of "Fathers of the Faith." present, except that I thoroughly gentleman interviewed said: An- Russia, which had been their endorse the establishment of a other Catholic College is a long- warmest patron, drove them from Jesuit College in this Colony, felt want among the Portuguese St. Petersburg mainly on the plea which sooner or later will be in community. They say that the of attempted proselytizing in the the same footing as the St. teaching here is not up to the Imperial Army. In Great Britain, Xavier's Colleges in India and standard in Shanghai Manila and whither they began to straggle affiliated to the University of Singapore. I certain agree with over during the revolutionary Hongkong, as they are actually that view. There troubles at the close of the 18th higher grade Colleges, which we century and where, practically unaffected by the clause directed

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BOILER EXPLODES.

The boiler of the auxiliary sailing ship Bukyu Maru, 199 tons, which left Dairen on March 12 for Fusan, exploded when the vessel was two southwest of the Island Light House, on southern coast of Korea, on March 16. Four of the crew were injured, one of them seriously. She was picked up by the Sekiyo Maru | SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO | Yingchow of Kobe, and towed to Raro Island.

SWATOW RETURNS.

At Swatow, the total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared during the quarter ended in September was 424 vessels 448,972 tons showing, when compared with the corresponding quarter in 1917, a decrease of 10 ressels and 51,079 tons. The percentages of the total were 67.7 per cent. British; 24.5 per cent. Japanese; 5.3 per cent. Norwegian and 2.5 per cent. Chinese, Portuguese and Dutch.

FREIGHT CONGESTION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

So great is the congestion of inbound freight at Vladivostok, due to the disorganisation of the transportation lines in Russia. that ships are now unloaded only with difficulty and cargoes are stored on all available space on the shore. At times the only available storage is provided by lighters which are tied up unti a movement of goods on the land leaves a vacancy. Ice breakers have successfully kept open a passage through a huge icefield about the port, through which ships are enabled to pass without difficulty. The Vladivostokservice of N.Y.K. and O.S.K. lines has been suspended.

AMERICA'S SHIPPING OUTPUT. Some startling figures as to the growth of shipbuilding in the United States are afforded by the annual summary of the mercantile shipbuilding of the world for 1918, just issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. The summary excludes Germany and Austria-Hungary, and does not include warships or vessels built to Government order for other than mercantile purpose. Thus 301 vessels of 1,348,120 tons were launched in the United Kingdom during 1918. These figures are 584,033 tons below the record of 1913, and represent an output per cent. lower than the average of, the pre-war years 1911-13." They are, however, higher than the totals for the previous three years, the present total being 185,224 tons more than that for 1917, and 739,885 tons more than that for 1916. The average tonnage of steamers launched in the United Kingdom was 4,481 tons. The "standard" vessels numbered 198, with a total tonnage of about 886,000 gross. Outside the United Kingdom there were launched during 1918 1,565 merchant vesseles, of 4,099,324 tons. The figures show an increase of 131 per cent. as compared with those for 1917, and are 2,698,595 tons higher than those for 1913, the pre-war record year. No less than 1,145,582 tons of wood vessels have been or nearly 28 per cent. of the total tonnage launched abroad during 1918. The countries where the largest output has taken place are the United States, Japan, and Canada. The totals for these countries amount to 3,781,145 tons, and account for 92 per cent. of the total output abroad. The United States output for the year -3.033,030 tons gross—is a convincing proof of the great development in the shipbuilding industry which was generally known to have taken place in that country. This total for one year is higher than the whole output of the United States during the preceding ten years. It is is more than three times the amount

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There would be nothing for it, in in that case, but to put forward Islam as our champion; neither Turk nor Arab caring to defend himself against any bacillus whatever, but piously relying on the might and wisdom of Allah. Far to the. East, indeed, dwell a still more imperturbable race, the manyare fearless of the bacillus of anything, but do not bother to call upon Allah. For them Life is a maze, in which one turning is lucky and another unlucky: all wisdom being the art of distinguishing between the two. There are "powers" of earth and air and water, of places and times, and of the stars in their courses. Nature herself, so to speak, wears an ever-varying mask, and utters continually a multitude of oracles in an almost unknown language, difficult to initiated.

The civilised method has the advantage of what seems to be a victory over the bacillus, but, nevertheless, the logic is not altogether against either Islam or the imperturbable Orient. The European vanquishes the microbe, with almost the facility with Blake Pier). which the demon was exorcised out of the body of the man; but it is written that when the demon returned to the place of his habitation, and found it, "swept and garnished," he brought seven worse than himself, and, entering. they abode there together, so that the last state of that man was worse than the first."

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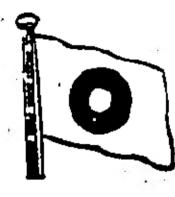
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Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills

of Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and dam aged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on April 1st 1919 at

10 a.m. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they

cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining

undelivered after April 3rd will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature immediately.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, SHANGHAI & MANILA. HE Steamship

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Cargo impeding discharge will be" landed immediately, and cargo remaining on board or in lighters on and after Tuesday, 1st April 1919, will be landed at consignee's risk and expense. Cargo undelivered on and after Saturday, 5th April 1919 will be subject to rent.

All chafed, broken and damaged packages will be landed into Company's Godown where they will be examined on Saturday, 5th April 1919 at 10 a.m.

No claim will be entertained after the goods have left the ship's" side or Company's lighters & Godown. All claims against the steamer

must be presented within 2 weeks of the ship's arrival, other-wise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

O. H. RITTER, Agent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.

HE Steamship

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ed cargo is to be left in the godown, until Tuesday April 1st, at 10 a.m. Tuesday April 1st, 1919

will not be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the All goods remaining after April

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THE ROBERT DOLLAR COY. Agents. Hongkong, 29th March, 1919.

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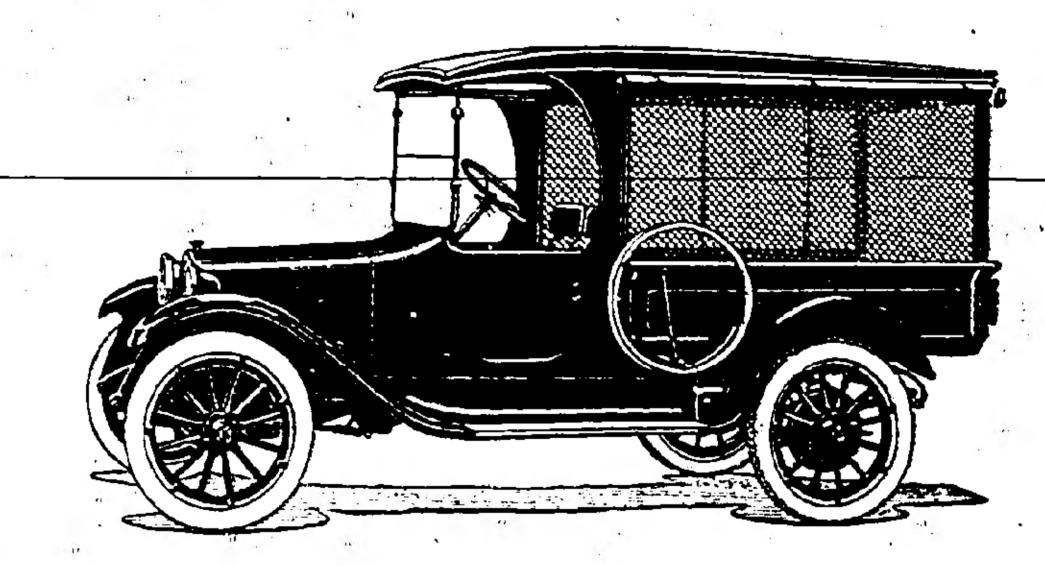
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and Ah Wong conspired with a Harden. The paper announces Asia and Austrialia, and the confederate to rob him of his that the officer who has placed money. Having faid their plams these conversations on record is carefully, they set their-conspiracy Lieut. Maurice Berger, who has ing progress. At the same time in motion. The confederate went been on a Government mission to these otherwise favourable circumto the hawker and with oily Berlin. words, told him of a large consignment of old iron on the towards a more constitutional spinning industry, which at one Fuk Ian which could be regime," said M. Harden. "I do period was unable to get sufficient

being opium-smugglers. So possible." as not to arouse their suspicious then the bostpeople, and finally Kaiser

transferred his attention to the Ah Wong assured him that should not be made a martyr. his money was in safe keep-

Ah Wong got six weeks from the Magistrate this morning.

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THE CORONET.

NEW PROGRAMME.

at which the Coronet has always who kept alive the national less valuable market on the whole Sugars aimed and has succeeded in well hatred; it was he who authorised for the products of British indies Malabons establishing is sustained by the the methods of war for which the tries. On the contrary, the pleasing programme being given world will never pardon us demand for European goods Kailans to-night and to-morrow. This Believe me, it is terribly painful should increase pro rata with her Langkats Combined s. \$23 includes an absorbing drama for me to have to admit this." "The Children of the flouse," combining a well- methods was ever raised in Ger- motor depicted story, some of the most many," persisted the officer. fascinating and artistic scenery "Poor people!" sighed Harden. and several gripping situations. "They did not know, and do not It concerns the life of a beautiful know now. They loyally believed opportunities for renewed trade Shai Docks . . . s girl who is married to a that right was on their side; if with Japan. An increasing det N. Engineerings bewealthy though selfish man whose they had not they would not have mand may be expected for internal love for her has waned, and who fought and suffered as they did. combustion engines, for harbour favours a notorious dancer. In They believed in a coalition boats and fishing vessels. Before Centrals wife turns to her; old understand that England, France, planned but circumstances alter. than to protect themselves against The husband has associated the adventurous designs of the with a gang of thieves who have Kaiser. They did not understand robbed his father's bank. In a that the violation of Belgium was able to supply consumers requirechase after the gang the selfish a crime which turned the entire ments, but their quality is not husband is killed, and his wife universe against Germany. thus left free to marry her old "They are still certain that if tions. In view of the threatened sweetheart.

Gazettes No. 511 to 515, showing were ready to do so. l'ersonally; Armistice Celebrations at Home, I do not think France ever thought and the surrender of the German of such a thing, and if she had " Fleet, are screened.

The whole of the satisfying mitted it. screamingly funny for words.

ARMY.GROUP IN COMMONS. Invitations have been issued by Army members of the House of Commons to all M.P.s who have rendered service in the military forces of the Crown to meet to discuss the formation an Army Parliamentary group. General Sir A. Hunter, Major- were fed.

invitanion. WELSH MOUNTAIN MOVING. the little industrial village of bereavement in a good cause. Victoria, near Ebbw Vale, the They think it would take from general position is becoming in- the dignity of their grief if they creasingly serious. The thaw recognised that the cause for Germany's wrong-doings in the recently immediately put the which the country had fought origin and conduct of the war, mountain-side in motion again, was a criminal one. and the movement since has "All the newspapers supported the attention of their "clientele," been rapid. The houses pre- the war," added the editor of in economic questions "As viously afficied were taken down, Zukunft, "and a newspaper, there were any economic quesbut the slide is now extending will never admit being wrong tions for us now! We are all northwards, and houses quite safe, until the last extremity." a week ago are now in a very Harden blames Scheidemann nothing more than an economic dangerous position.

HARDEN AND THE EX-KAISER.

"PAINFUL ADMISSIONS."

Brussels, Feb. 15.—The Soir patriot, who was blessed with continues to-night its series of some money but little brains, articles under the heading of Foreign Trade Supplement of the this morning to Mr. G. N. Orme. Looking at Things" by an drawal of European nations from The victim is a marine hawker, interview with Maximilian competition in the markets of

for not think that if the war had not supplies, a highly essential article. Whilst his confeder- occurred we should have ever usually supplied by Great Britain. the was decoying the hawker seen the Republic. Still, what Japan in the way of making into a sampan with the money, has happened shows how shallow tartile machine.

for their arrival. Then flourish- "It is not impossible; the old not to find it difficult to recover the ing a formidable-looking trun- regime has probably retained trade. High cost of coal, advances cheon. Ah Wong boarded the some of its supporters. I think, in wages, increased freights scarsampan and announced estenta- however, that it would only be city of tonnage, and trade restrictiously that he was a policeman as the result of very grave distions imposed by the Allies are

"What will be the sentiment of by being too eager, he made a Germany if the Allies demand had a tendency to decrease,

hawker's pockets and relieved a mistake. The Kaiser's present in him of \$115. The hawker was punishment is as cruel as his for inclined to protest at first, but worst enemies could desire; he During

"Further, in a question such as The boat was turned responsibility for the war, it is to the shore, and very difficult to establish China, India, the Dutch East the accomplice, announcing that sufficiently precise facts to obtain Indies, Australia, and the Philiphe was off to fetch the handensts, a conviction. It is the thirty pines are to be retained, the made his escape. Alt Wong years of the reign of William II. quality of Japanese cotton cloths H. K. & S. Banks b. \$ 705 sa. 710 "tried to slip away after him, but which carry the responsibility must bear comparison with that was detained by the hawker who for he war. It is the teaching of cloths of British and other Cantons had now begun to sense that there which has poisoned the youth; it production. Japanese manufac- North Chines ...b. been soaked into the people.

"The Kaiser in the end was drawn into it himself-perhaps present to see clearly for what China Fires : 18. against his own sentiments. He was not warlike, he was not even in Japan is likely to be had a struggle to conquer his that Japan is rapidly extending Steamboats -0 306 personal resistance before he her own manufacturing industrindos (Pret.) could be brought to sign the tries undoubtedly means that Indos (Det.) mobilisation decree.

at which the Coronet has always who kept alive the national heart alive alive the national has always who kept alive the national has always will become a

the neglected against Germany; they did not the war Great Britain was the H. K. Hotels An elopement is and Russia had no other object and hot-air engines, which totall-

Germany had not invaded In addition to this, the British Belgium, England and France England would not have per-

programme is rounded off by a "But it was an old idea of the imported from Australia sheep for Harold Lloyd comedy too Kaiser's. In one of his outbursts breeding and started three nationhe once said to Leopold II.: 'If al sheep farms. It is proposed in there is a war I shall go through due course to establish mode Belgium if she resists Belgium sheep farms in various parts

won't exist any longer!"" will be supplied from the national Harden returned to the fact that there was no protest in Germany. against the Belgian aggression or graziers. the methods of war to lay emphasis on the system of aggression and the lies with which the people

Sir S. Scott, Colonel Yate, servation, that now that people's at Bath have been sold and ac-Sir S. Scott, Colonel Yate, servation, that now that people's quired by a number of gentlemen, eyes are open not only do the headed by the Rector of Walcot, Lieut.-Colonel Mildmay are actors in the tragedy hesitate to be used as a social centre for among the signatories of the admit Germany's guilt, but people young men and young women, Town Council recently, the Town has always developed." who have lost a son, a brother, or and also as a club on "Red a husband want to cling to the Triangle" lines for all discharged As a result of the landslide at belief that they have suffered their soldiers.

and his friends for not admitting death.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

MANUFACTURING PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

A writer in the Imperial and Way of Times points out that the with-Japanese goods, have been extremely favourable to manufacturstances have had their drawbacks. "Germany was slowly turning as, for instance, in the cotton into a sampan with the money, has happened shows now shallow textile machinery. The American which has been into the last textile machinery which has been import-Becured another sampan, and "Is there a chance of restors, ed is considerably dearer and less secured anomer sample, the waited the selgian officer, durable, so British makers ought rowing into midstream he waited then?" asked the Belgian officer, durable, so British makers ought coming to arrest them for orders that a restoration would be hindrances which have been exindustral companies whose dividends during the past year have great show of searching the boat. the extradition and trial of the though others continued to experience remarkable prosperity. "I think the Allies would make The high price of coal has resulted an increased hydro-electric power exports of cotton cloth have been

multiplied fivefold in value, and the Government realise that is the markets newly gained in was something "fishy" about the is the spirit of militarism that has turers will therefore be required Unions by the Government to keep their Yangiszes exports up to a fixed high Far Easterns ... n. standard. It is not easy at British goods - the demand H.K. Fires : 40073 certain goods will no longer be im- shells

"But once in the war it was he ported, but it does not necessarily Ferries" general progress. .. Machinery Raubs "But no protest against these and factory equipment, motors, Tronchs. vehicles, electrical figals

> and chemicals are lines which bear in mind in considering . C. Docks largest supplier of gas, petroleum, ed about £120,000 a year in value. At present most of the engines. L Reciamations D. required are being built in Japan, and Japanese manufacturers are equal to thereof British producworld-wide wool shortage it is of interest to note that Japan aspires Yangtszepoos . Ba. \$ 10 55/69 to independence as a woodproducing nation. At present its production of wool is almost nothing, whilst raw wool was imported in 1917 to the value of £5,211,000. The Government has

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Hongkong, April 4, 1919.

DOVER'S CLAIM TO TROPHIES. Clerk reported that the Govern- Men who have been in the ranks hotels in clearly shown by the ditions too crowded. Every a damaged belt. This caused no collar at all in the past four a damaged belt. This caused years are welcoming the opport-amusement among the Council-lors, and the Deputy Mayor said treme. he did not know if the authorities | Hats must be light in colour valued the services of Dover and soft-as a relief from stiff machine-gun. Another Councillor So is the tall hat, unless it be- to do with the people. said they would rather have the comes white or grey. Shoes are Vindictive. The Mayor thought in far greater demand than boots. they had a very strong claim for the ex-soldier is anxious for 30 220something better.

CONSTITUTION L REFORM AFSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

PEACE

NTOTICE.- The annual General Meeting of the members of the above Association will be held on Tuesday 15th April, at 5:30 p.m. in the old Chamber of Con merce Room-Jity Hall. Agenda: To receive and pass

the committee's Report and Statement of Accounts "Election of new Committee for ensuing year.

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"Tweeds are much in demand, and the more violent the colour the better they are liked. One customer said to me the other day: T've been camouflaged for the last four years. Now I'm going to wear something that can be seen. He chose a light grey for London and a particularly enterprising tweed for the country. He left, in high spirits, to buy some congenial socks."

Men's figures have much improved. "What we notice more than anything," said the manager of Messrs. Pope and Bradley. is the great improvement in the way men stand. They are more upright. The stoop has quite gone out. They are all bigger, too. We have to take fresh measurements of all our old At a meeting of the Dover customers. The chest especially

ment had allotted to the town one are keen on stiff collars. The soft crowded condition of the hostel available berth on steamships damaged German machine-gun, collar has had its day in London. ries at the present time, says the leaving Shanghai for months to a damaged ammunition-box, and Millions of men who have worn Shanghai Gazette. Not since pre- come has been booked, and

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war, business in America, Eng. party arrives on the Ecuador land and other countries have April 5 and mother on the

attention to China trade and representatives of various concerns are arriving in great numbers by every steamer. It is predicted that tourist

travel will be light this spring and summer, chiefly because the leisure traveller will find conis every indication that it will, returning. So far two tourist during the war at the price of a khaki. The bowler is doomed, they will be at loss to know what parties, of about twelve persons,

each, are scheduled to arrive in With the conclusion of the Shanghai next month. One and opportunity to turn their Empress of Japan Arril 18.

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FUTURE OF THE PORT OF SHANGHAI.

PROPOSED HARBOUR IN HANGCHOW BAY.

locality. This is the effect Port of London. of the very interesting scheme of Mr. Sidney J. Powell A.M. INST. C. E., which comprises the would obviate the present necesestablishment of a new harbour sity of steamers drawing 30ft of at the entrance to Hangehow Bay water, or more, having to wait on the northern side and to the for high tide in order to passover west of Yangtze Cape, a site 28 the Flats at the mouth of the miles from Shanghai, 18 miles | Yaugtze, the nevessity for expert, from the Huangpu River, con- and consequently expensive, nexion with which would be by pilotage would be done away means of the improvement of the with, for the proposed harbour already existing shallow creeks, | could be approached over a large and 40 miles from the North area in equal soundings, the two From . PAN FRANCISCO vis Saddles lighthouse.

SOME PRECEDENTS. One of the objections which immediately suggests itself to the scheme is the distance of the new harbour from the Settlement, but this is met by Mr. Potell, who points out that the merchants of Buenos Aires found it necessary to build the harbour of Bahia Blanca, 300 miles away to afford facilities for deep draught vessels, that the port of Rosario designed to care for more coasting vessels in 150 miles from Buenes Aires, while the outer harbour of Los Angeles, California, owned and operated by the city, is some 25 miles distance from it, with a depth of 35 ft. at low water and a closed harbour of 615 acres. These facts would seem to do away with any objection on the head of distance from Shanghai, and when the further arguments of Mr. Powell are taken into consideration the case for the adoption of the scheme seems to be all the more strengthened.

WHARF FRONTAGES ON THE

HUANGPT. On the economic side of his suggestion, Mr. Powell advances the proposition that Shanghai has reached its maximum land value and, unless a means for concentric growth is provided. the value of land will begin to decline. The available length of wharf frontage on the Settlement side of the Huangpu is roughly fill miles, which when it is fully developed will be sufficient to accommodate 50 steamers alongside. Even with the inclusion of the Pooting side, which is at present at a disadvantge economically without rail connection, the limit of the port would seem to be a capacity for tion Mr. Powell is able to say Public Health recently Dr. P. C that so long as 12 years ago bad Varrier-Jones / Cambridgeshire counted 152 steamers in Hong- Tuberculosis Colony) advocated kong at one time. None of the as the real solution of the prowharves at present are rail con- blem a State subsidy of tuberan ocean-going vessel on one side apt to take consumptives at their of a wharf into a coasting stea- face value and expect more work denned for up-river or along the of doing. They must get rid of coast has to be handled in a the fallacy that to be reulous labour in godowns.

Mr. Powell would construct his new harbour on the site already indicated entailing the construction of a three-mile breakwater, correctly aligned with three openings bridged over, to serve the ebb and flow of the tide. Reclamation would be The question of the future of carried out to the two fathous line Shanghai an a world part is one from the western shore end of the (miys the N. C. Duiln News) breakwater, the reclaimed area to which is attracting attention be duly protected by campabedfrom a number of quarters at the ding with facilities for light present time in view of the re- draughtshipping, whiles dredged cognition of the general tendency | nrea of 200 acres would extend out of ocean-going steamers to in- to the five fathom line -a natural crease largely in draught, an five fathom line and the end of imprease which it is generally the breakwater, the depth of the thought will be such as to make dredged area being thus 32 ft. it impossible for many of the Railway connection with the vessels to be laid down in the Shanghai-Hangehow Railway future to reach this port unless would be made north of the vast works are carried out. The Sangkiang station with a branch scheme which was drawn up by line on the east bank of the Mr. von Heidenstam might be Huangpu making connection to to the contrary before NOON briefly described as one calculated wharves on the Pootung side of TO-DAY. to transform the Huangpu into a the river at Shanghui. All this, huge inland take, by means of together with the cost of erecting locks etc. to increase the depth a wharf 1,000 ft. long for berth- to rent. of the lake and to render more ing four steamers, two on each easy the passage of the Fairy side, the erection of two godowas Flats. The only other alternative on the wharf 200ft. by 80ft, is seems to be the transference of estimated to cost Tls. 17.300,000. the port of Shanghai to some The acreage of the harbour more convenient estimated for is equal that of the

> The adoption of such a scheme existing lighthouses on the North | HONOLIPHIE JAPAN PORTS Saddles Island, Gutzlaff and the new light at the end of the pro-

Stress is also laid upon the facility with which direct rail side, communication with the harbour means of communication for then be taken from the Com- went Cost TP light draught barges, tow-boats and lighters, while the rail run between the new harbour and Shanghai should not take more than an hour.

If, as is Mr. Powell's opinion, it is a practical impossibility greatly to deepen the Flats, it would seem that a natural five fathom line is Steamer or Codown. the next best thing to be sought and it is claimed that the nearest spot at which this is found is at Yangisze Cape, where the cuplike indentation is kept clear of silt by the inclination of the river. The Locking of the Huangpu at Woosung, Mr. Powell considers to be attended by serious disadvantages. The Bar would lose the advantages of the ebb scour and would silt up, making it expensive for deep draught steamers to approach the suggested lock gate, while the conversion of the Huangpu into a lake would afford no facilities for draining off impurities during heavy rain to the detriment of the health of the Settlement while there would also be a probability created that the Hangpu would revert to its ancient course into the Hangehow Bay unless further and expensive conservancy works were under-

CONSUMPTIVES LABOUR.

desling with 150 steamers, | Speaking on the tuberculosis whereas from personal observa- problem at the Royal Institute of nected, it is impossible to unload enlors labour. People were too mer, on the other, and wargo from them then they were capable most expensive manner, even could be made to pay, and connecessitating temporary storage centrate upon human and voluntary segregation;

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the Goods are landed. on unless instructions are given

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Damaged packages must be left (ameron R v in the Godowns for examination | Cor F W by the Consignee's and the Co.'s Clarence 8 representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

Hongkons, 4th April, 1919.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

s.s. " PERSIA MARU,"

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pany's Gor'own Storage charges will be assessed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 10th April, 1919, SepeJE

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All chafed and damaged goods will be landed into Company's Godowrs, where they will be examined on 16th April 1919

No Claim will be recognized if fied after the 24th April 1919. T. DAIGO,

Uanage, Hongkong, 3th April, 1919

> MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The as CELTIC PRINCE is due to arrive here- from New York towards the end of Apoil.

The American & Manchuria Line a.s. "JITAROEM left New Yo k lfor Hongkong, Marila and Butapore on the 4th March, and may be expected to arrive at this port on the 20th May.

The P. & O. a.s. INNAMINCEA lef Singapire for this Port on the 27th inst. and is due here on the 4 h April, at

Tie T. K. K. PERSIA MARU recent v released from War service will leave Nagasaki. Va ch 31st. direct for Hongkong, arriving here April 4th.

The R.M.S. EWPRESS OF JAFAN left Yorchama for Varcouve 'n the 28th March, and is due at Vancouver on or ab ut the 9th April. The R M.S. F.S. KEYWEST left Yokohams for M ji on the Let April's dis

dus at Moji on or about the 3rd April The R.M.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA I fo Nagaseki for Kobe on the 2nd Apri', and is due at Kobe on or about the 3rd Apr. The T. K. F. is in receipt of te'es ra, hic dvice that the re. TENYO M. RU left Ser Francisco Va ch: 4 b, and is du, to arrive at this Po ! on A pril 27nd. The P. & O. s.s. CHEONG SHING left : Wrs E Sirgapore for this Port on the lat inst., ! Johnson F. B.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society, Queen a Building, Hongkong, on Thursday the 10th day 61 April, 1919, at 12 o'closs moon, when the subjected resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions.

- 1. That the nominal adver capital of the Society as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 Sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 Sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 sterling divided into 260,000 takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 takes place to take place to the sum of £2,000,000 takes place to take place to take place takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 takes place takes place to take place takes pl
- That each of the mountain value of £10 each.

 That each of the mount after shares of the Society of the command value of £200 each with the sum of \$100 paid up there on he concerted into five shares of the nominal value of £10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$20 Hongkong currency at the opening I'l rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and according years as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and according years honetituding the capital of the Society so converted and our registered as abareholders of the Society on the date this resolution registered as abareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares
- then held by there.

 3. That the Astudee of Association be altered in manner following

namely:

By the insertion after Article No. 107 of the following Article

"107 (a) The Ibard may simpley the funds of the Society which shave been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 commy of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set saids for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for the special purpose or not: in or for all or any of the following purposes that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or binuses, in repairing dividends, in paying special dividends or binuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the Society, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducies to the interests of the Society and in regard to any such employ ment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such finish reparate from the other sessets.

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 100

198a (1) Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that not withsanding the provisions of Articles 19 20 and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, he set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which declares a dividend.

After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend of bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be

effective

1. It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph

(1) of this article of to any rall or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 tall was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the resolution to propuse such first mentioned resolution and to the 'are such directed or beque and to make such call shall have been gone prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

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Bhould the above readultons be passed by the requisite major to they will be submitted for configuration as apecial residutors to a second extraordinary meeting which will be subsequently convered.

Dated the 2 chotal of March 1913

By Order of the Board

C MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager

BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered affice of the Company, Queen's Ballding, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 5 o'clock p.m., when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolu-

1. That the nominal silver capital of the Company as existing whea this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into storing and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £1,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £5 each.

That each of the nominal value of £5 each.

That each of the named silver shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$83.33 each with the sum of \$25.00 paid up there on he converted into three shares and two-fifths of one share of the nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 nominal value of £5. The production is confirmed as a special resolution credited date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution and accordingly that \$1,600 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £5 each constituting the capital of the £ ompany so converted and increased he distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them.

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following

namely:
By the insertion after Article No. 106 of the following Article.

EMPLOYMENT OF HESERVE FUNDS.

"106 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Company which have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 106 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for the special purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employ ment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 107.

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**107a (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 18, 19 and 20 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Company and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary

(3). It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement: was made at the meeting was passed or such call or arrangement: was made at the meeting was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

DATE OF EXCHANGE FOR DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN MONORONG.

107 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or sanctioning the same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board may deter-

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary which will be subsequently convened.

Deted the 28th day of March, 1919.

By Order of the Board,
O. MONTAGUE EDE,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN POLITICS.

ARREST OF INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST.

A message from Berlin says that the Independent Socalist, Daeumig, the second President of the Greater Berlin Executive Council, has been arrested on suspicion of being the ringleader of the January disturbances.

BELGIANS OCCUPY DUSSELDORF

The "Yussische Zeitung" reports that fifty Belgians occupied Duesseldorf harbour, the Entente explaining that the occupation of harbours on the right bank was essential for the protection of Rhine traffic.

UKRAINE AND THE ENTENTE.

The Government of Western Ukraine has notified Paris that it acquiesces in the wishes of the Entente.

AUSTRALIANS SCORN ENEMY TRADING

Melbourne, March 31.

Two leading firms of Australian manufacturing chemists have received requests by a New York German firm for resumption of relations which were promptly emphatically related

A BRITISH COURTMARTIAL COMMITTEE

London, March 31.

In the House of Commons Major Guest said that Mr.

Justice Darling would preside over the Courtmartial Committee which would include Mr. Horatio Battomley, Mr. S.,

Lord Hugh Cecil, M.P., Major C. Lowther, M.P., Mr. S.,

Walsh, M.P. and Lord Cavan, Sir Felix Cassel, Major Generals Childs and Mellor. It would inquire into the laws and rules of procedure regulating courtmartial both in peacetime and warting and make recommendations.

INTER-IMPERIAL CONSTITUTION.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Bonker Law stated that the Imperial Parliament would consult the Dominion Prime Ministers before they returned home regarding the most convenient time and method for holding a special Imperial Conference to consider. Inter Imperial constitutional relationships.

BRETESHAPRISONERS IN RUSSIA

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In the House of Composts as question time Sir It Harm-worth stated that the number of British subjects detained by the Russian Bolshey Restauranent was not believed to be very large. Replying 18 The Government's intimation that the Bolshevist leaders would be held personally reappointable for maltreatment as British prisoners M. Teinteberin denied that prisoners were in any way illtreated.

BLOCKADE OF AUSTRIAN FORTS.

The blockade of the Adriatic was to cease at midnight on 30th March.

GERMAN CREDIT IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES.

A message from Berlin states: Reports circulating in lin that the Hungarian and Russian Soviet Governments

Berlin that the Hungarian and Russian Soviet Governments have offered Germany an alliance have evoked a semi official' statement that nothing is officially known of such offers.

In order to assist Germany to obtain credit in neutral countries for the purchase of foodstuffs, Marshal Foch has

countries for the purchase of foodstuffs, Marshal Foch has telegraphed to Spa intimating that Germany is allowed to negotiate with neutral firms provided the approval of the Supreme Blockade Council is obtained. German semi-official newspapers demand the abolition of this condition declaring that Germany's trade must be entirely freed.

ENTENTE NEGOTIATING WITH BOLSHEVIST RUSSIA.

London, March 31.

It is rumoured in Paris that the Entente Powers are opening fresh negatiations with M. Lenin.

BRITISH ARMIES OF OCCUPATION.

London, April 1.

Churchill, speaking on the Military Service Bill said the cost for 1919 for the Army of Occupation was estimated at £133.1 9,000, after deducting £70,000,000 recoverable from Germany. It was expected to recover by salvage an amount two or three times greater than the cost of the Armies of Occupation for the current year. From the White Sea to the Caspian there was a smouldering corridor of flame. Little states were in the direct peril and immediately we brought tack the armies we would be powerless to influence the course of events in Europe. The distribution of troops would be approximately as follows: Britain 176,000; France, 120,000; the Rhine, 264,000; Italy and adjacent regions 10,000.

The presence of troops in the last mentioned areas was due to a request by both parties in order to adjust the lamentable differences between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs and prevent trouble between the local populations in places where the troops of no other nation would be welcome. There were no troops anywhere engaged on a more merciful and beneficial task. In middle Caucasus there were 75,000 troops which he hoped would be soon substantially reduced. They were retained at present merely to prevent uprisings until decisions had been reached by the Peace Conference. In Mesopotamia there were 30,000, and in North Russia and Siberia 20,000. Of these Armies of Occupation numbering

It was impossible to get the forces required by voluntary means before the Peace Treaty was finally ratified. Referring to the criticism that the situation in Egypt was due to the Military Government Mr. Churchill remarked that whatever might be said of British soldiers and Generals they were more in demand in every country of the world as law-givers and pacifiers than the soldiers of any other country. (Cheers). As a matter of fact the British rule under which Egypt has prospered so enormously had never been military but civilian. In time of war exceptional steps had been taken but the country had been administered through the civilian authorities. The Bill passed the third

VICTORIA THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

TO-NIGHT

9.15 p.m.

Mrs.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FAG END OF PEACE DELIBERATIONS.

Paris, March 30,

The Secretary of the General Peace Conference, visited Versailles this afternoon in order to arrange the holding of the congress for peace preliminaries. As soon as the Great Powers have finally decided the text of the preliminaries the German plenipotentiaries, headed by Herr Brockdorff Rantzau, will be summoned to Versailles. About two hundred Germans altogether are expected who will be lodged in the Town Hall. Preparations for their installation will occupy at least three weeks, so that the Congress cannot well open until after Easter.

The Council of Four is methodically working and is meeting twice daily. The utmost reserve is maintained in regard to the outcome of their deliberations but it seems certain that a certain amount of war material and equipment will be sent to Rumania with a view to the military measures necessitated by the establishment of Bolshevist rule at Budanest.

General Henry is about to leave Paris for Poland where he will take command of the Allied forces.

HELP FOR RUMANIA.

London, March 31.

Renter learns that the Government has arranged to open credits with Rumania for the purchase of immediate necessities especially railway material. A complete equipment for 150,000 men will also be sent. The Canadian Government is granting Rumania a loan of five million sterling for the purchase of agricultural necessities.

GERMANS COQUETTING WITH BOLSHEVISM.

London, March 31.

The "Itally News" Paris correspondent says that the official investigator whom the British Government employed during the war has returned to Paris from Germany and has presented a report to the delegates. He regards seriously the coquetting of the Germans with Bolshevism and says it is a last desperate venture of the militarists, who hope that if Germany goes Bolshevik she will—drag the world down with her. He is of opinion that the many disorders attributed to the Spartacists were really originated by the militarists and a change of Government is necessary to break the power of the militarists. He foreshadows a coalition of the Independent Majority Socialists and the Middleclass Pacifists

FRENCH MILITARY CREDITS.

NO REDUCTION.

Paris, March 30.

The Chamber, after an all night sitting, rejected by 362 votes to .131 a motion by the Socialist M. Renaudel for reduction of military credits by 350 millions sterling for the second quarter of 1919, thereby giving the vote of confidence in the Government for which M. Pichon and M. Abrams, Under-Secretary for War, asked.

M. Abrams in a speech declared that the French forces in Russia were as small as possible. The Government did not wish an expedition to Russia whither not another man would be sent. The Allied policy in regard to Russia was to lend all possible assistance against Bolshevism in food, clothing and stores to Poland, Rumania and the Baltic States.

CHINESE COOLIES IN FRANCE.

London, March 25.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Churchill stated that about 83,000 Chinese coolies were employed in France on March 8, of whom 4,000 would probably be repatriated by April 20. No date had been fixed for the repatriation of the remainder who would probably be required in France for some time.

WAR MEMORIALS.

SHANGHAL SUGGESTION.

Duily News on March 28, says;
In your issue of to-day there is a report which shows that Hong-kong has scriously taken up the question of a War Memorial.

What is Shanghai doing?
There was certain correspondent

There was certain correspondence published in the Municipal Ciazette dated January 30 on the subject of the reservation of a site, but that is all that is known to have been done to date.

As regards the site reserved, it is to be hoped Shanghai will not be satisfied with the mere erection of a triumphal arch or monument on what happens to be a convenient site on an existing street, which is but little frequented by either residents or visitors and where it certainly could not be properly viewed or appreciated. Let us have something worthy.

I venture to suggest that a suitable site be prepared by the clearing of a large space—the formation of a Civic Centre for preference—wherein a really fine memorial could be erected with fitting architectural setting where it would be seen to full advantage.

The event we wish to memorialize is no local one, but the greatest in the world's history. The men we wish to honour have sacrificed themselves for the freedom of the whole world and nothing short of the most ambitious scheme possible for Shanghai will meet the case. Form therefore an extensive square with wide roads leading thereto (we sorely need some wide | ronds) so that all and sundry will he attracted to this centre and bear constantly reminded by the Memorial of their indebtedness to the men who have fallen.

Such a square, Victory Square,
Heroes' Garden, call it what you like, will provide a meeting place to for the community on official coccasions, and a worthy memorial, as the crowning feature would be

Let Shanghai take a generous view of the matter, little has been done in the past in providing architectural effects, but is an opportunity to show future generations that the residents of to-day realised the great debtit they owed to the men who fells in the Great War and that in honouring them they endeavoured to leave a better city for those who follow.

RELEASE OF OBJECTORS.

REPLY TO LABOUR DEPUTATION.

Mr. Shorn, Home Secretary, replied recently to a deputation from the Labour Party, which, urged the immediate release of the 1,500 conscientions objections now in prison. He said he regretted he could not make any definite statement as to the future, but the Secretary for War and himself were giving very careful consideration to the question, and hoped very shortly, to bring a scheme before the

Cabinet. It was a mistake to think that all the men at present in prison were conscientions men. Only a couple of days ago he received a perition from a conscientions objector in Wandsworth Gaoli complaining of the conduct of a large number of other men serve ing sentences there as conscientions "objectors and who, the writer declared, ought never to be called conscientions objectors.

He would assume for the moment, however, that all the men were sincere. It could not be denied that a long period of imprisonment was bound to have a certain effect upon the health of the men concerned, although the figures and statements on this subject, to which considerable publicity had been given, were very much exaggerated.

As regarded the question of release in a body, he thought the deputation did not quite realise the difficulties on the way. All soldiers were auxious to get demobilised, and there could be no doubt that if the men who had fought during the war and were still retained in the Army knew that conscientious objectors were being released and discharged from the Army en bloc, a very bitter feeling would be roused. That was amprestion the Government were bound to consider.

With regard to the question of the health of the men, whenever there was the inrutest excuse on medical grounds the men were released at once.

> SO C.O.'S TRIED SNICE ARMISTICE. Hobart and Porter two conscientions objectors, who have already served over two years' hard labour, have again been sentenced to two year's" hard labour by court martial at Hounslow Barracks and removed to Werniwood Scrubs. This makes 80 conscientions objectors who have been court martialed since the armistice. The majority have been sentenced to two years' hard labour.

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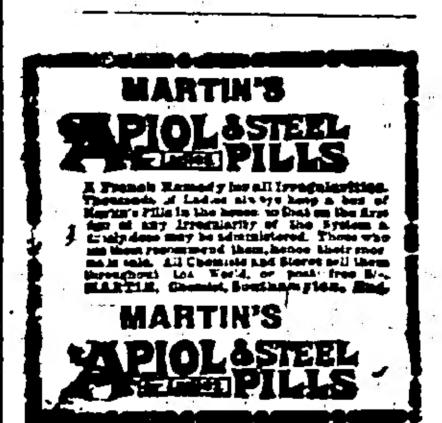
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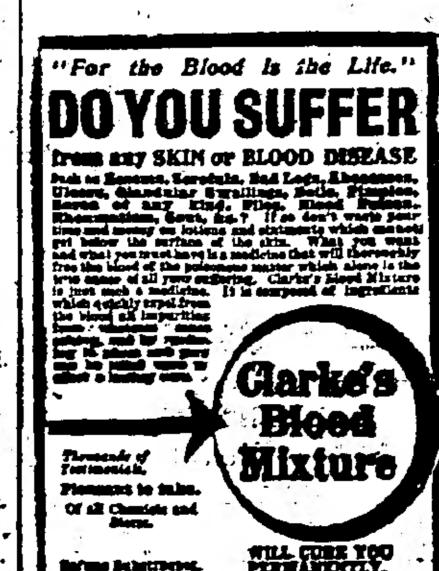
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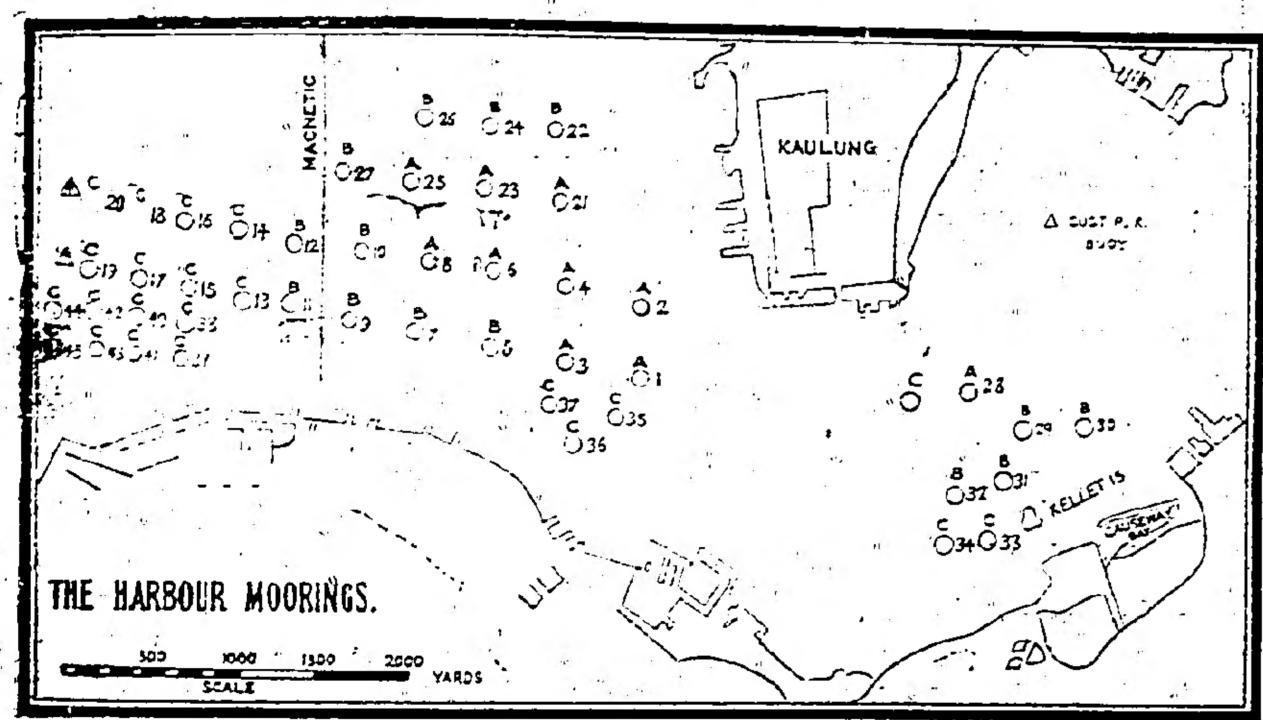
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